THE STREET CLEANING BILL.

THE SENATE APPROVES THE CONFER-NUE COMMITTEE'S WORK, The But New Awaiting the Action of the Asembly - How It Provides for Boing the Work - Talk of a Bargain by Republicans

and Tammany Men Concerning the Charter. MEANY, May 20.-The street cleaning bill and has been exceed upon by the conference amittees was presented in the Senate by Mr. shan, and, after being amended so as to enform to an act which has passed this winter prohibiting the flat in the bay, was passed withering vote. It was the intention of oter, the Chairman of the Assembly thee, to have passed it through the Asbut while he was in the Senate g its progress there the House adnext Monday evening, so it is not triving the Democrat on the Sanof which regulates the appointment of the endent. As the Republicans are all ted upon this measure, its passage is as-The following is the bill in full:

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pealed.

soull take effect immediately January nees on the New York charter. The secious appearance here of a number of Tambary ches's and their consultations with the Reputational leaders give color to the boiled. Of course they dearly that such a thing is being trought of but theorge likes Jr., assures me that it as fact. He said that he and other Reputations were opposed to any such deal, and is did not believe the charter could pass if any such tarrian was made. Mr. Bliss has bed a cool deal to do with fixing up the charter since like the Secare, and just as he had got it, as he some early to his liking, this new deal turns up, and in his fatts dumped into the first it is a success. There is said to be a little difficulty yet as to fixing the Commission, which is to remove and make appointmentic and it may be that the scheme will full. In any evert, it is questionable whether it could be get through the Senate. The beat proof that there is a job in the charter is furnished by the fact that the Sag Harbor statemanhas had it seed back to him to report complete, thus avoiding the ventilation it would get in Committee of the Whole. This was followed by to-day by a notice from Mr. Brodsky, John J. O Brien's lieuteant inta the would as future tims move to suspend the rule applying to bills stroduced after the 15th day of March. This

will shut off the Democrats from making any motions to delay its pressure, providing the Republican majority stand by Carpenter and Prodsky in putting on the gas law. The intention is not to report the charter until the latter part of next week, and then to not it through under the crack of the party with, without delay, delaits, or smendment. If the two factions in the Separty and be brought into harmony with it, then it will be rushed through there in the last number of the session.

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The tail faxing broaders was reported favorably the Assembly this morning. Mr. Steele of Sandy Creek gave notice that when it came upon its final reading he wealt move to strike out all learnes fees. The bill faxing insurance commanies, which has been propared by the raint committees, was introduced. On motion of Mr. Steele all the tax bills remaining unacted upon in the Assembly were set down for a special order on pext Weinessiny alternoon. Thus again it is supersear that all of the most important legislation of the session is to be crowled into the last few days. Over four months have been wasted in daing absolutely nothing of importance or value to the results. At the request of Mr. Brooks the bill appropriating five was taken out of its regular order and passed.

The conference committee report on the Supply bill was concurred in by the Assembly, after a short debute. The Chairman of the Wassend Means Committee, Mr. Chickering, claimed that it was the smallest Supply bill that had cassed the Legislature since 1859. Mr. Brooks showed how many hundred thousand dollars had been kept out of the bill, by passing separate acts appropriating money which was usually provided for in this bill. Mr. Benedic cribed.

the Lazislature since 1839. Mr. Brooks showed how many hundred thousand dollars had been kept out of the bill, by passing separate acts appropriating money which was usually provided for in this bill. Mr. Benedict criticised the bill as it stood, claiming that many of the items in it were put there through favoritism, while some that were stricken out should have been retained. Gen. Spinola claims! that the appropriation for the Catholic Protestory and for sending a delegation of National Guarisment to the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown were stricken out to avoid putting the Governior in an awaward position by stricting them out himself. The total amount appropriated by the bill is about three-fourties of a million dollars. There has been appropriated in separate b is for the new Capitol one million dollars, which has usually been provided for in the Supply bill.

There was a temporary breeze in the Senate this morning arising out of a request by Senator Braman, a Staiwart of the Staiwarts, for unanimous consent to order to a third reading a bill thatthad just come up from the Assembly changing the term of the charter elections of Albany from April to November, and giving the appointment of Imperiors to the Police Commissioners. Mr. Sussions, a leading half treed, objected, whereupon Braman said he would be scry for it. Sessions regiled that he was not to be threatened on that floor of the Senate for exercising his rights under the rules. As to this bill, he merely wished to have time to examine the amendments made to it in the Senator to the whole, made the form of the Chair, decided that he was more than the amendment made to the time to examine the mental made of the hist thicken, and the results of the hist history understood that he should avail himself of all his raphs as to Senator at all times, and allowing the form the decision of the Chair, at this repair Mr. Subsequently framen moved that it he results of the Willes. Braman had better withdraw that appeal and move to discharge the committee fr

AWOMAN APPROACHING THE GATTOWS.

A Meeting of Protest in this City Against the Hanging of Hesse Helfman in Russia.

An appeal to the public is put out by the committee of the meeting which is to be held this evening in Irving Hall to protest against the hanging of the young Jewess, Hesse Heifnan, as ordered by the Czar of Russia. Among its passages are these:

Famishs or Justice: The Government of the Russian FRINKING OF JESTICE. The Towerfuncti of the RUSSIAN CORP. Which has been guilty of so many crue decele, shocking to every insertion in a crime which should be committed, with be a blood shaane upon all who claim the name of man. Among the champions of freedom who were recently handed over to the Car's hangings because intiglies by despair and righteous harded, they safed in the execution of one of the most monstrous despots ever known to the world, there were, as is well known, two scores. One of those, Sponio Percensuals, has already sufficied a here's and marrier's death. The other, He-see Bestman, has also been condemned, but they stratulation has been paid-

whose, district regarded as the another these districts and marrier death. The other, Hese limitings have a been deindemend, but her strangulation has been positioned because she is should be a martier.

Mark wait: Such has not for that reason ever parameted, but her insulated killing has only benich of motivationed parameter, but her insulated killing has only benich of motivationed waters the hangman, and with the rone around her needs she will for the first time east eye upon her child. What man's heart is not touched by such a prospect, and who dree not feel shame over the thought that each release she barharity is still possible in this mineteenth elemies bearing in the single and honest, generous men, is of themder, before which even the hangelitiest crucles; betchilde must yield. So many or the nations of Europe are crucled under a dequation almost as merciess as mat of klasse, it is for as, who are yet possessed of pointest liberty—It is for as, who are yet possessed of pointest indexty. The voire of a prevention of the Russian tryanithat there are bound using residy for any surrafice to prevent the shameful strangulation of this woman and modes.

Therefore, we turn to you, fellow citians, with the appeal to take up the matter on the evening of Saurday, the 21st inst. There will be a mass meeting is frying Hai, at which sailable resolutions with be adopted and secretices made mainst the shocking crime now ordered by the Russian Czarlom.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON.

A Sharp Came Stopped by the Rain, and to be Played Over To-day.

Rain stopped the base ball match between the t could be counted a game. Play began about 12 3: o'clock. Harvard wen the toss, and sent Princeton to the bat. McCune, the first of the New Jersey men, funded out; Walleigh, the second, sent up a ball, which was taken at second base; Rafferty drove one to third, which was held, and there was no taily for Princeton. Har-ward did better. Concede sents flyer to set field, which was muffed by Wathersh, and Olimstead sent an easy grounder between the short stop's legs, which put him at first and Cooledge at second. Nichols then made a base

grounder between the short stop's legs, which pat him a first and Cooledge at second. Nichols then made a base hit to left field, and Cooledge came home. The next three strikers went out, but Oim stead meaning got home, and larvard had two runs to her oredit.

In the second iming both sides went cut in one, two, three order, but in the third Princeton made one tolly. Winton went to second out a pass ball, and stole to third, went to second out a pass ball, and stole to third, winton went to second out a pass ball, and stole to third, and added nothing to her score in this inning, and intuiter to the dim the fourth.

At the beginning of the dim tuning it began to drigge, but illarvard, by draw the main cutestantly in between and elotting, kept it in tolerable condition, and ferry men were sets fortunate. As the paleon to the field the rain came down in a sleet, said should be the first the ball was socied. In all thin to the condition to the field the rain came down in a sleet, said send it when it came to him. Water families from the night of the more of them, who stood with arched backs as if trying to read thems even in Gooledge resulty make a bose his, and as reaching which from the condition of the side of the more, who stood with the equivalence of both sides called the zeroe beaving the sequence of both sides called the zeroe beaving the sequence with the sequence will the sequence of both sides called the zeroe beaving the more officially. The unique, will the sequence of both sides called the zeroe beaving in the surfocial of said like varies made six bases and one error, and the Princeton will try it spain at 2 winest the side roots.

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A \$5,000 Verdict Against the Manhattan

William H. Grant recovered a verdict for \$5.0.0 damages in the Kings County Circuit Court, yes-terday, against the Manhatian Elevated Railway Com-pany for Injuries suffered on Feb. 16 Last at the Four-teenth street station of the Third avenue slevated road. teenth street station of the Third avenue sevaled coad.

As he was about to step upon the car the train was started, and, sulfough he had his lott feet upon the from platform of the ear, the right foot was desired around so that is was caught between the station platform and the moving car, and was so severely wrenized that he was confined to his house for some time, and may been above visite. Medical testinony was introduced to show that a horse had been broken and that several of the heavy of the testine that he believed that the foot will yet have to be amputated.

The Original James Fish, Jr. The adventures of that "odd fish." S. B. Munn, the eccentric man of old New York, are

THE REVISED TESTAMENT

MORE THAN 300,000 COPIES DISPOSED OF ON THE PIRST DAY OF ISSUE.

Morning Seenes About the Bookstores-Ship-

ping Rocks to Other Cities and Hawking Them on the Streets-The Bible Society. The Oxford editions of the revised New most every man went home last evening with one of them in his coat pocket. The publication was a literary sensation, not confined by any

means to literary circles. It had been announced that Thomas Nelson & Sons of 42 Bleecker street, agents of the Oxord Bible Warehouse, London, would open their doors to the trade at 1 A. M. on Thursday. Instead of that, however, the crowd of curious people who collected about their warehouse found that behind the window screens a dozen men were packing up the books for delivery or shipment. Persons who pressed for admission were turned away, and not until 4 in the morning were the doors opened. In a moment the porters of the New York booksellers were climbing over each other in their haste to se-cure their boxes and bundles of Testaments cure their boxes and bundles of Testaments awaiting their orders. Great express wagons filled the streets, and tens of books were sent away by the early morning trains West and South. As the boxes were delivered the sxpressmen and porters aigned their names to a large book like a hotel register. Until I o'clock this contusion and rush of business continued unabated, and even until 4 in the afternoon there was an incessant coming and going of messengers and trackagen, and of telegraph boys with new orders from bookseliers out of town.

Sinne early in April orders for from ten to 5,000 copies of the revised Testament have been coming in, and an effort was made to attend to these first. When the doors of Nelson & Sons' warehouse were opened, there were stored there between 300,000 and 400,000 copies. Of these, 50,000 had been printed for I. K. Funk & Co. of 10 and 12 Dey street, and they were delivered atonce. The jobbers and retail dealers of this city and the out-of-town orders took 250,000 copies more, making in all, for the first day's distribution, about 300,000 of the book.

Nearly 75,000 Testaments are supposed to have been taken to supply the local demand. Chicago ordered 20,000 copies; nearly as many were required for Boston, and 10,000 are now on their way across the country to San Francisco. Many of them went by mail in longs almost large enough to fill a mullear. No books were sold at retail yesterialy by Nelson & Sons. All day, however, a procession of theological students and people from out of town crowded into the store. A thousand times was the question asked: "Can I get a copy of the—" R was never flusted. "Go to the pearest books were sold at retail yesterialy by Nelson & Sons. All day, however, a procession of theological students and people from out of town crowded into the store, while reading and answering telegrams, and shouting realises into the leichnone. There are thirteen styles in type and binding, only nine of which were ready for delivery yesterday. They range in price from a small \$

ration of the revised Testament and secured the issuing of the 15 and 20 cent editions. For these he claimed especial credit, as they were so chene and well printed as to make it unprofitable to reprint them here in unanthorized form. He ordered an edition of 50,000 copies of all styles, and this, he said yesterday, was already about exhausted, he having sold between 35,000 and 40,000 in New York and Brocklyn, almost entirely to retail dealers, who had been unable to get the books they wanted from Thomas Nelson & Sons. He had one order from Vermont for a high-priced Biole as a bridal gift. Mr. Funk said he get his stock of books at 4 yesterday morning, and at 6 o'cicek, when he opened his salesroom, there was a crowd of customers in waiting. He sold the books in lots of from one copy to 5,000 in the city, and sent 10,000 to one order out of town. But it's going to be overslone, said Mr. Funk in speaking of the wholesale demand for the books and the several talked-of reprints.

Mr. Finns house yesterday published a Commanion to the Bevised New Testament, written by one of the Committee of Revision, and showing what changes were made from the old reading of the King James Biole, and why they were made. This sold rapidly, just a

Mr. Funa's house yesterday published a "Companion to the Bevised New Testament," written by one of the Committee of Revision, and showing what changes were made from the old reading of the King James Bible, and why they were made. This soid rapidly, just a step benind the Oxford Testament," said Mr. Funa. The first edition of 20,000 will be examused by to-day. It was sought yesterday by clergymen, and by curious readers to whom the new and old editions of the Testament were cumily unfamiliar reading.

Charles T. Dillingham of 678 Broadway said that his store was onen before 6 o'clock in the morning, and before 8 his clerks had shipped away 24,000 Testaments to supply orders on hand. During the day many of the orders were threased or duplicated. He found the demand best for the fifty-cent edition. The profits on these sales were so small, however, that they did not allow any margin for advertising, and he had sold so many Testaments without soliciting an order. He had exhausted his first order, and was waiting for more books. The retail bookstore of A. D. F. Randolph & Co., at Broadway and Twentieth street, was opened at 4:20 A. M. At 4:45 a customer called for three testaments. At 5 o'clock several more called for three testaments. At 5 o'clock several more calls were made; by 6 there was a procession, and at 8 o'clock the demand amounted to a rush. The dollar copies were most in demand. The house filled a great many orders for single copies by mail, and quickly exhausted its first invoice of Testaments. A representative of the firm said that on Monday they expected a great many suborban clery men in town looking for the new testaments, and indications all pointed to a steady demand.

Thomas Whitinker, bookseller in the Bible House, opened his store at 6 o'clock, and began selling Testaments immediately. Before noon he had duplicated a part of his original order.

At Servision of the American Reve Company, in Chambers, street, it was said that a great many of the Testaments were being sent out to supply the sma

the new evaluation of the solid experiments to be circulated by the solid solid to the version new it reading uses.

The Roy, Edward W. Gliman, one of the Secretaries of the Bible Society, was asked, with reference to this, if the society approved the present revision.

"We don't know much about it yet," he said.

"The society is now only a looker on. If, after a trial, the new revised Testament is approved by public opinion, if Christian people desire it, there is nothing in the way of an amendment to our constitution to enable us to circulate the book. We have not bely yet that there was any call for us to change our constitution for this purpose, and there is no use in our venturing our capital now in competition with the Eiglish rublishers. The society is not in any way opposed to the new revision, and many of our men are interested in it."

Mr. Taylor, Assistant Treasurer of the Bible Society, wha Treasurer of the Revision Committee. He was engaged all day yesterday in work relating to the new revision.

The Cambridge edition of the revised New Testament was distributed in Philadelphia resterday through the house of Lippincott & Co. It is in every respect identical with the Paford edition issued here by Thomas Nelson & Sons. The Rev. Loman Albott, who is paster of a Congregational chapel in Cornwalt-on-fluidson is to preach to-morrow about the revised Testament, resuling before beginning his sermon some of the most conspicuous changes the new version contains.

The Rev. Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton College, has directed that the new version by used in the college chapel daily.

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WESTERN UNION'S BARGAIN.

The Stories of Capitalists who Bought and Sold American Union Stock.

There was a large assemblage of capitalists and telegraph magnates in the Superior Court resterday, at the continuation of the trial of William S. Williams's suit against the telegraph companies. Among the witnesses were ex-Gov, Edwin D. Morgan, Sidney Dillon, Rus-Tostament were issued in this city at 4 o'clock sell Sage, Talinfero B, Schaffner, Ira Shafer, yesterday morning. By 6 o'clock the books were all over town, and it seemed as though al- for the complainant was substantially closed. and the evidence for the defence was begun. Ex-Gov. Edwin D. Morgan testified that he was present at the conference of the representa-tives of the telegraph companies at Mr. Vanderbilt's house, on Jan. 9. He approved of the action of the conference, which resulted in the consolidation, and voted for it. All he know at that time of the value of the American Union Telegraph Company property was by reputation. He had heard that it cost \$5,000,000, but he believed it cost a great deal more. His judgment was male up from what he had heard said on the subject by the leading men in the American Union Company, Jay Gould, Sidney Dillen, Russell Sage and others, and from general information. He was a stockholder in the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company at the time of the consolidation. awaiting their orders. Great express wagons He knew nothing of any negotiations provious He knew nothing of any negotiations previous to the meeting at Mr. Vanderbill's, but the matter bad been talked of at different times, and he had talked with Mr. Vanderbill about it a month or two previously, soon after Mr. Vanderbill's return from Europe. He could not remember any particular conversation with Mr. Vanderbill. He was present at the stockholders' meeting on Feb. 5, and signed threconsent to increase the capital stock to \$80,000,000. He considered that the resolution to increase the capital stock was based on the value of the property, but he did not make any personal examination. As to the stock dividend that was declared, he understood it was the intention to page the resoluthat the resolution to increase the capital stock was based on the value of the property, but he did not make any personal examination. As to the stock dividend that was declared he understood it was the intention to make the resolution which ordered it on Feb. 5, and he voted for that and the agreement for consolidation.

On cross-examination by Mr. Swayne, Gov. Morgan testified that at the time of the consolidation, he owned 10,054 shares of the Western Union stock, and believed the consolidation was for the best interests of the company. He had no conflicting interests and owned no stock of the American Union Telegraph Company except his share in \$100,000 worth owned by the firm of E. D. Morgan & Co. Sidney Dillon was examined by Mr. Sewell, and testified that the was one of the gentlemen elected in pursuance of the arrangement that the American Union which cost him \$25,000. He thought he got \$25,000 worth of stock, but could not be certain, as it was a small matter, and he left it to his clerk. He did not take notice. He supposed his clerk could tell, but was not sure whether he kept any book that contained a record of the transaction. He surrended his stock to the Union Trust Company, but could not say how much Western Union stock in got. He supposed his books would show. When he became a member of the Western Union Board of Directors he had, he said, a small amount of stock = 20,000. He had also: \$5,000 worth of Atlantic and Pacific and \$35,000 worth of Atlantic and Pacific and \$55,000 worth of Atlantic and Pacific and \$50,000 worth of Atlantic and Pac

you to shined to according with Mr. Vanderbit, online in Jonneys, 1881, or November of December, 1880? A.—No. at:

O—Did you have any private meeting with Mr. Vanderbith the month of December or any other? A—I think I saw him several times in December.

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Q—Mr. Reene? A.—I have not seen Mr. Keene? A.—Mr. who?

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The Did red propose it to Mr. Saget A.-I do not remember. I saw Mr. Sage every day.

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not my patiner,
Q-Toot you know who composed the construction
company? A.-Ido not know.

Russoll Sage was recalled and examined by
Mr. Sewell. He testified that on the 22d of
March list he exchanged 2.500 shares of Atlantic and Pacific stock for Western Union stock,
and on March 19 he exchanged 675 shares of
American Union stock for Western Union.
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Q -What did that stock cost you? A -My recollection is that I was desiring in the stock at that time and the price ranged from 75 to 85.

Q-What did that stock cost you? A-My recollection is that I was bearing in the stock at that time and the price ranged from 5 to 80.

This closed the testimony for the complainant substantially. Mr. Vandertoel waived any format opening of the case for the defence, and called as a witness Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union. Dr. Green testified that the annual report of the Western Union to 1880 was made up from the books of the company, and that it was correct. Mr. Vanderpoel offered in evidence abstracts of the reports published in the *Tribute* and *World,* whereupon Mr. Sowell asked:

"Don'tyou own any other papers?"
Dr. Green approved of the action of the Western Union in consolidating with the American Union, and said it was an advantage to the Western Union. He expressed the opinion that the Western Union, and earth is worth the amount of its capital stock, because it is able to earn six per cent, on that valuation. He was questioned at length as to the method of bookkeeping and the process by which it had been determined that the American Union Telegraph Company was worth the amount it was valued at in the consolidation. He was positive that it was a good bargain for the Western Union, and quoted the price of the stock as proof of that fact. He was sharply cross-examined by Mr. Sowel, and admitted that the dividends declared by the Western Union were made out mainly on estimates, and not on actual knowledge of the business transacted. The surplus of the company, he said, enabled the directors to equalize the dividends, othat sometimes the dividends were generally made up by reference to one month's actual roturns and estimates, based on returns from test of the consolidation. So that sometimes for dividends were generally made up by reference to one month's actual roturns and estimates, on the company, he said, the estimates for dividends were generally made up by reference to one month's actual roturns and estimates, based on returns from test of the consolidation, as de from the further he

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PASTOR DORSEY EXPELLED.

FOUND GUILTY BY HIS BRETHREN OF HAVING MORE THAN ONE WIFE,

he Sin of Falsehood also Charged Against Him-The Accused Clergymau's Flight-Taking his Credentials Along with Him. Taking his Credestiate Atong with Him.

The case of the Rev. William J. Dorsey, colored, who was accused of immorality while pastor of Zion Church, in Yonkers, about a year sgo, was yesterday taken up by the Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. There were present colored preachers and elders from all parts of this State and New Jersey, and in the back pews were many sisters who had come from Yonkers to witness the proceedings. There was commotion in the church when the case was called, and the venerable colored Bishop, the Rev. Dr. Moore, who occupied the Moderator's chair, looked over his large spectacles and rapped sharply for order. large spectacles and rapped sharply for order.

Inter eport of the flys elders who had been appointed to investigate the charges against the Rev. Mr. Dorsey was called for. A stout colored brother dressed in black broadcloth with a standing collar and snow-white oraval, steeped forward and read the report. In the had been unantimously agreed to by the flysh flysh and after prayer by the Rev. Clinton Leonard of Nyack began their investigation. The compilant, which was preferred by John H. Hector, one of the elders of the Yonkers church, charged that the Rev. Mr. Dorsey was guilty of immerability in that he had married Mrs. Richardson, a widow of Paterson, N. J. while his lawful wife was living in New Haven, Conn. Specification flys accused Mr. Dorsey of faisehood in telling Mrs. Richardson, and others that his former wife was dead, whereas his legal wife was then, and still is, living. Specification second was that Mr. Dorsey utfored a faisehood in that he introduced Mrs. Richardson to different persons in Yonkers as his niece. Mrs. Richardson, who was the actual compilanant, she having discovered that her husband was a bigamist, appeared as the first winces, and testiled positively to the truthfulness of the charge and specifications. She offered in corroboration of her testimony many letters from the Rev. Mr. Dorsey to her, also a marriage certificate signed by Mr. Halliday, assistant pustor of Henry Ward Bescher's Plymouth Church. Isonsation, and mutterings of Whew! Mr. Dorsey the committee further reported that the accused Rev. Mr. Dorsey put in no defence, and that it was currently reported that the had fied South to escape the consequences of this inquiry. After full investigation, the committee found the Rev. Mr. Dorsey guilty of the charges, and accordingly engended in the from the committee whether they had taken Mr. Dorsey scredentials ought to have been destroyed."

Whew! "And "Ah!" The committee of African churches. Then the Bishop inquired of the committee whether they had taken Mr. Dorsey scredentials ought to have been destroyed."

Brother Deck The report of the five elders who had been appointed to investigate the charges against the Rev. Mr. Dorsey was called for. A stout colored

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 20. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000st.

The New York Yacht Club vesterday received ames the sloop Atlanta as the contesting yacht. The hallenge is accompanied by official documents showing he yacht to be forty five tons, British Custom House

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 20.-Mrs. Cooley, a widow, about 30 years of age, who had been in this city only a week committed suicide early this morning by throwing beleast from a third story window of her board in Jonne, in Water street. She was instantly killed.

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Pripar, May 26.

At the opening of the stock market there was great activity in Lake Shore. Union Pacific, C., C. and Indiana Central. Kansas and Texas. Manhattan Elevated, Northern Pacific common, and Outario and Western, with a good business in other fancies, but the course of priess was irregular. At the first board prices had an upward tendency, with Central Pacific, Omaha preferred, Northern Pacific preferred, and Canada Southern among the favorities. Cameron Coal was active. Between calls Michigan Central and Northwestern common were active and advanting. The feature of the second board was a very large business in Ransas and Texas. The latest dealings were generally active, Pacific Mail, New York Central Pacific, Louisville and Ind., Bl. and Western were weak: Hannibal and St. Joseph, C. C. C. and Indianapolis, Onio Central, and Kansas and Texas were buoyant. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, 25; Kansas and Texas, 11; Omaha common, 4; Omaha preferred, M.; Central Pacific, 13; Northwest common, 15; Michigan Contral, 12; Marietta fiets, M. Declinod—C. C. and Ind. St. Jo. common, 35; Han, and St. Jo. preferred, 14; Cameron Coal, 5; Onio Central, 13; Marietta fiets, M. Declinod—C. C. and Ind. Central, 3; Manhattan Elevated, 3; Northern Pacific common, 18; Morthern Pacific preferred, N.; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; Rochester and Pitts, 1M.

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Governments were firmer for the 5s and 6s of 1881, and the "Windoms" were reported sold at 103%103%. State bonds were more active, but Tomessee 6s (old) declined 4 % cent. Railroad bonds were rather quiet, except a movement in Reston, Hartford and Erie Ists, which advanced Weent, and late in the day Ohio Central omes were in active request, advancing 2%. Money on call, 35.3% W cont. Sterling ex-change quoted at \$4.86%\$4.86% for sight drafts and \$4.84%\$4.84% for 60-day bills.

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A computation made by the Commercial Bulletin of this city shows that from March 39 1880, to April 1, 1881, there were constructed in this country 6.113 miles of new railroad and that the number of miles projected is 14,277. From this it would seem that there is no foundation for the apprehensions, which many persons feel, that the country is locking up it earnings too randity in railroads. At \$15.666. persons feel, that the country is locking up its earnings too rapidly in railroads, At#15.000 per mile, the amount sunk during the past year is less than \$100,000,000, and is not likely to be greatly exceeded during the year now current. During 1880 the increase of deposits in the sarrings banks of this State alone was \$45,000,000; the surplus revenues of the national Government were ever \$100,000,000, and the imports of sold were about \$90,000,000. Our production is said and the same and the s

upon it for new investments.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$417.591; customs, \$792.316; national bank notes received for redemption, \$221.000.

Notifications and receipts for continuance of the 5 \$ cents to-day amounted to \$20.089.350, bringing the total up to \$185.114.300. The receipts to date of 6 \$ cents for continuance amount to \$173.264.250.

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The suspension is announced at Paris of the Anglo-French Union Bank (Limited), having sixteen branches and 12,000,000 francs capital. The annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande Bailroud Company, issued to-day, shows the gross enroims of the year 1850 to have been \$2,478,006,90, and the next carnings \$1,710,461.80, upon an average of 474 miles of road operated. Up to April 15, 757 miles of road dail been completed, of which 638 are open for traffic. Before the close of the present year it is expected that 1,000 miles of road will be completed. The gross carning of the last six months of the year show an increase upon those of the first six months of 125,02 % cent. and the net carnings 144,32 % cent.

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be expunged. The motion was carried.

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New York Markets.

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BONNELL-CAMPRELL On Wednesday May 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev J Barn-well Campbell, D. D. Charles E. Romuell to rauny B., laughter of the officieting clergy man. west Campbell, D. D. Charles E. Bonnell to Famy B., daughter of the officiating clergy man.

CONSTABLE—BillMell.—On Westnesday, May 18, at R. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. William P. Morgan, D. D., Frederick A. Coustable to Louise, daughter of Manuel S. Bolmer, both of this city.

HAMMOND—ORVIS—DD Westnesday, May 18, at Zion Charch, by the Rev. C. C. Dirany, Charles A. Hammond to Release C. C. C. Dirany, Charles A. Hammond to Release N., daughter of Joseph U. Drvis, Esq., both of three city. to timen N., daughter of Joseph U Orrig Eqp, both of time city.

McCAULEY-HARVEY.-May 17, at the Arch. Street M. E. Charch, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crossby, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Harvey, the Rev. Figh B. No-Cauley of New York to Saille L., daughter of F. B. Har-vey of Oxford, Fa.

McGOVERN.—At the residence of his parents, 47 2d av. on May 20, or diphtheria, George E., son of Michael and Anna McGovern.
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O'NEILL—At Hoboxen, S. J., May 19, Peter Charles
O'Neill, may 79. P North, agod 78.
The funeral with take place May 21, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his son, John A. O'Neill, 7th At., Heboken, WAKE,—Suddenly, Barah Wake, in the 66th year of er age. Funeral from her late residence, 174 Nassau st., Brook-Fineral from her late realence, I'v Assaus s. Brook-lyn, an Sunday at 20 cicek. Willistin,—May 19, Sarah Isabet, wife of Henry Wil-son, and daughter of John and Ann Jane Perrin, late of Baltimore, in her 30th year. Friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 307 7th av., Sunday, the 22d, at 2 o'clock. Haltimore repers please copy.

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"The late Epes Surgent has lett behind him a gracious "The late Epos Sargent has left behind him a gracious and pleasant memory in the last work that resulted from his indicatry as a man of letters. For several years past he had been engaged in the preparation of "Harper's Cyclopastia of British and American Poetry," and he had completed and just given the final touches to it when the inevitable summons came. As its title indicates, the work is an ambelogy of British and American poetry. Establing from the fine of Church to he present day. Extending from the time of Chaucer to the present day, Extending from the time of Chinucer to the present day, it contains more or less numerous examples of the verseof nearly all, during the five and a half centuries that have elapsed since the dawn of English literature, who have earned the distinction of being called poets. The collection has been designed to afford multiplied means of refined delight and grantification to the household. It is therefore miscellaneous and catholic, and its merit consists in the fact that its selections touch nearly every chord and sound nearly every note of emotion and senti-ment. * * How enormous this task really was may be conceived when we say that the volume comprises, in \$308 dauble-column royal active pages, over two thousand examples, selected from the works of nearly nine hun-

shown the knowledge and the skill that might have been expected from so well read and so accomplished a writer; ways he in wait for the latest editor-the determination to represent his authors by pooms that were never before quoted, and the determination to represent his subject by authors that were never before quoted—a hazardous unfortaking, in which success, except a measurable success, is almost impossible. He has proceeded on what seems to me the true principle of arrangement—that of chrouol-ory; he has made his selections as full as he could consistently with the mulutude to be selected from, neither rejecting old ones because they were old, nor accepting new ones because they were new, but carnestly siming in both cases to represent the great body of British and American poets at their best, and their best only; and he has felt the demand of his work-the natural demand of